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State And National News SCOUTS ADVANCE AT COURT OF HONOR Condensed In Brief Form

-National News-

Levisville, Ky., Nov. 24,-Brigaa bride.

Meanwhile, attorneys for both Denhardt and the commonwealth ex day at La Grange investigating the case and reported "finding new wit- Holiday's station, said robbery ap-

No word came from the deffense whether it would take immediate steps to attempt to free the general was taken by Riddick about 4:30 A. on bail

Palmer, Alaska, Nov. 24.-The first violent death in the Federal set tericus investigation.

al's deputies left the valley last Policeman Sam Jones in resisting Life Scout Rank. night apparently without finding evi arrest. dence to refute the verdict of a cor oner's jury that Mrs. Alva Pilkenton fired a rifle bulltt through her heart in her home November 11.

Taylor, who reopened at case, ed. "Such evidence may be forthcom- the student body to attend classes or ing" he added.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 23 .- The are met. Swiss federal council announced today adherence to the international monetary agreement.

Notes were dispatched to Washington, London and Paris.

The council informed those capitals it "takes recogition of their declaration concerning their intentions on monetary policies and approves the general principles contained in the convention of September 25 among the three powers."

this formal communication the council claimed his recent resignation to cil pursues negotiations formerly an- pastor had not been accepted and nounced which have for their goal sought to oust a supply pastor from collaboration of other states and for the pulpit. adhesion of Switzerland to the convention for the remittance of gold."

London, Nov. 24.—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethopia protested to the league of nations today against Aus. the heart of the city, can again be tro-Hungarian recognition of Italian seen reaching into the sky. occupation of his kingdom.

The protest was made in to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretarygeneral of the league of nations.

"It is the will of God that domination by force shall perish by the same force that imposed it, the negus wrote.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Celebrants of the 100 anniversary of the Ameri can patent system heard today warning that regimentation and political domination threaten invention throughout much of the world.

L Lewis' rebel unions.

-State News-Robersonville, Nov. 24,-Authoriti. Court. dier-General Henry Denhardt round es throughout eastern North Carolied out hos third day of incarceration na were on the watch today for today in the Jefferson county jail clues to the hammer-slaying of Thom while a daughter of the woman he as Holiday, 24, found dying at his is accused of killing-and planned filling station a few hours before he to marry - began her third days as was to have attended his little daughter's fourth birthday celebration.

Highway patrolmen and county pected to confer in separate meet. officers who investigated after the ings today. Beckham Overstreet, on crime was reported by Leslie Riddefense counsel, said he spentt Sun- dick, who said he stopped en route to Aberndeen to get a soft drink at Second Class. parently was the motive.

> Holiday died a few minutes after reaching a doctor's office, where he

Roanoke Rapids, Nov. 24,- H. E. tlement colony at Matanuska — a Dobbins, police chief here, said in Safety bride shot through the heart -still vestigation indicated James Robinstood as "suicide" today in the U. S. son, negro, beat Nat Barlowe with Swimming. commissioner's records after a mys- a shotgun in an altercation over autemobile right-ofway here, and that Assistant U. S. District Attorney Robinson was shot and seriously Woodwork Warren A. Taylor and U. S. marsh- wounded later when he threatened

Greensboro, Nov. 24.-Only a hand ful of the 500 students at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical said the suicide verdict would stand college for negroes had broken away until additional evidence was produc today from a steadfast refusal by eat at the college dining hall until

> Winston-Salem, Nov. 24.-The congregation of the First Institutonal negro church here was in an uproar today, but not as loud a one as ac companied disruption of services Sun day when officers took away their pastor for "disturbing religious worship."

It all came about, the various interested parties agreed, when Edward Chalson founders of the projected State Highway at King \$15,000 And as the writer sees it The communique said that "by ward Gholson, founder of the church

church, located on Union street near

A large part of the steeple was toppled to the ground by the cyclone which hit Concord last spring, causing much damage to residences, and business houses.

Winston-Salem, Nov. 24.-Ernest Monroe Gough, 17, who, companions said, climber a pole to "do some stunts," touched a high voltage wire and was electrocuted

Dillon, S. C., Nov. 24.-Dillon wives apparently don't go through their husbands pockets vtry thoroughly, provements for the town and that Tampa, Fla., Nov. 24.—Outspoken Workers in a dry cleaning plant threat of a rival organization faced here found two \$500 cashiers checks American Federation of Labor lead- in the pockets of a man's suit. A ers today while they neared a show- day later they found \$100 incurrency down on future relations with John in another suit. Money and checks be decided for the good of the whole were returned.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Taking In A Partner

By IRVIN S. COBB

A MOUNTAINEERING gentleman had come down into the lowlands of northern Alabama on court business. On his way down out of the hills as was plain to see, he had looked upon his native moonshine when



it was white. Now he was seeking trouble and he didn't care how soon

In a gait that was a happy compromise between a swagger and a stagger he projected himself into groggery. The place was fairly well filled. Lurching up to the bar he slammed his fist down upon it and in a loud voice introduced himself to the assembled company after this

"I'm a tall sycamore frum the mounting. I measure thirty foot to the first limb and I'm hard to climb. I'm free from cat-faces, snakes,

The regular monthly meeting of the Boy Scout Court of Honor was held in the High School building Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. 107 Boy Scouts were present for the

Meeting opened with prayer by Rev. W. M. Boyce followtd with the repeating of the Boy Scout Oath led by R. M. Schiele, Scout Executive.

Announcementswere made, and then the work of the Court proceeded as follows: Tenderfodt.

Eugene Mathis 6; Jimmy Willis 6 Marien White 2; R. L. Hensley 2; Dean Payne 5; Ernest Huffstetler 5; Stonewall Walker 5.

Miles Mauney 2; Ernest Mauney 2; Dwight Bollinger 2; Gordon Lad

shaw 6 MERIT BADGES-Cooking Ladd Hamrick Jr., 6. First Aid

Ladd Hamrick 6, First Aid to Animals Eugene Eskew 6.

Ben Long 1.

J. T. Pheagin 6; Ladd Hamrick 6; J. C Bridges 6.

Ben Long 1 Ladd Hamrick 6.

Eagle Bronze Palm Paul Stewart 2. After the Court motion pictures

made at the Piedmont Scout Camp were shown. Meeting closed with the repeat tected by the stronger ones, ing of the Scout Benediction.

of men attended.

street and the proposed new street

town west to the Shelpy nighwa,

has been a rather hotly contested is-

sue. No news has come from either

seems that he wants to keep it alive

to the last breath. The Herald does

would welcome the argument from

the other side. The Herald wants

the news. A detailed drawing of the

bridge and blue prints of the whole

project are on file at the City Hall.

Those interested may study the

plans for themselves. We give you

"I have been interested in just

one thing as to projected public im-

is that we get all that we can have

given us while it is being handed to

us and that the citizenship get the

whole truth and that these things

community and not for any stlfish

interest of a few. This goes for the

King street bridge and development

"Final plans have been presented

for this project by the State High-

way Department. The Town Council

is on record as having approved of

the plan and as having agreed to as-

sume cost of property damages in

case of such. Yet for some reason

unknown to the community the pro-

one's propertf more than their own.

the projected bridge were interview-

ed and they put a price on their own

properties were very fairly priced-

others were as could be expected,

unreasonable. Taking this as fair

the damage to the property at the

very worst could not be over one

SHOP EARLY

Unly 24

Shopping Days

Until

Christmas

property of around \$55,000.

"The owners property adjoining

Some

as well as any other.

his statement as it came to us:

not take sides in this matter.

Citizen Brings Up

Phenix Mill Co. Buys Dilling Mill For \$125,000

DR. FRAZER SPEAKS AT MEN'S CLUB

Dr. W. H. Frazer, President of Queens College, at Charlotte, was he gutst speaker at the Men's Club supper here last Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club building. A delicious turkey supper was strved by the local chapter of the Eastern

Glee Bridges, new vice president, presided in the absence of newly elected President Paul Mauney.

Dr. Frazer was introduced by Rev. P. D. Patrick, who was on the program committee with F. E. Bigger-

Dr. Frazer in a very eloquent manner offered a five-point program for the remedy of the condition of the world. His program as outlined is as follows:

ries for any.

according to his contribution to so- Martha Lou Mauney, Pauline Gofor-

4. After, Capital, management, and labor, the three necessities for busi. Nelline Gault, representing Conder

He stated that if the above plan More than a hundred boys attend- could be put into practice much of their demands for diet improvement ed the meeting and a good number the trouble of the world today would

Seniors Entertain

enth grade gave a very interesting Co., made the highest and last bid assembly program to celebrate Book on the property. Week, John Hicks gave a short talk about Book Week and the importance of having boow friends. John's having mentioned the best raised by Mr. Hamrick to \$105,000. known book as having several kinds of literature and short stories in it, Naomi Edens told a short story which she had memorized from the best known book. When she finished the children were allowed to guess from what book it was taken. They all responded, The Bible.

A ont-act play, Cross My Palm With Silver, was presented by members of the eleventh grade, Dick Ba 1. Necessities for all befort luxu- kir played the part of Bracco; Mary Boyce McGill, Deana, the fortune 2. He that will not work shall not teller; Ben Long, Carlos, the gyps, fiddler; Carolyn Hord, the gypsy 3. Each man shall be enumerated singer. A gypsy dance was given by th, and Salena Parton with Mrs. Aubrey Mauney as the accompanist. ness has been paid, the profit shall ella; Virginia Pionk, Florenct Night ingale; Ruth Caveny, Alice in Wonderland; Clyde Putnam, Tom Sawyer 5. Weaker nations shall be pro- Paul Patrick, Long John Silver; and Ray Black, Robin Hood, entertd the stage one by one to have their fortunes told. The audience delighted the eleventh grade very much by guessing every one of the book char acters that they had portrayed.

Another Car Goes Over King Street Embankment

Bridge Issue Again A 1929 model Chevrolet coach is the latest car to go over the King street embankment, the location of the proposed overhead bridge, at the corner of King street and Railroad urged to make their contribution avenue.

The car was driven by Frank Bryant, colored man who lives two miles sound of Grover, The car almost a total wreck, being crushed and smashed as if it had been made of

One other colored man was in the car besides the driver. After the car reached the bottom of the drop, both men shook themselves and was lit- DOLL TO BE GIVEN tie the worst for the accident, One AWAY

some as keeping this matter before the town would have to be built if at all with our own money and main. and thank the Lord for saving his life. He replied he had already pray- "Dimples" Monday, Tuesday and ed, and now he wanted to get his car fixed.

he was blinded by an approaching

to join the Shelby highway outside dents that has taken place at this

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Members of the Library Commit-

ttt held a meeting Monday evening, at which time plans were formulated for the opening of Kings Mountain Public Library, A report of the drive to secure the necessary fund was made by Haywood E. Lynch, general chairman. Complete details will be announc-

ed later as to the opening.

Total \$34.00 bagging Brer Rabbitt. Previously reported \$508,27 All hunters were cautioned to be Grand Total \$544.27 be in the fields and woods.

FIREMEN WANT TOYS

The Firemen of Kings Mountain are very much in the need of toys, not to play with, but to put in shape, so they may be given to the needy children, and make their little hearts happy on Christmas day, Re. man was operated in for appendicigardless of the condition, all toys are solicited. Every one is asked to bring their toys to the Town Hall. Rest cemetery. The Firemen will repair, paint, and put them in first class shape. The

toys will be distributed Christmas. One Fireman remarked if the people of Kings Mountain could have made the trip last year to give the and bring them at once to the Fire-paired and will be ready before Sun-men.

Stockholders of the Dilling Mili in a meeting here Tuesday accepted the offer of \$125,000 by the Phenir At Central School Mill Co., for the mill property. At the auction sale conducted here Mon day at noon, Mr. Earle Hamrick, of On Wednesday, Nov. 18, the elev. Shelby, president of the Phenix Mili

> The bid was opened by Mr. A. G. Myers, Gastonia mill executive, with After an offer of \$100,000. This bid was he bidding continued between Mr. Myers and Mr. Hamrick, in \$5,009 iumps until it was knocked off on Mr. Hamrick at \$125,000, Mr. George Mason, Gastonia Attorney, conducted

Mr. Ladd Hamrick, general manaeer of the Phenix Stated to the Herald that the mill will be put in operation just as soon as possible, with the yarn department starting up first. The operation of this mill wall mean a great deal to the prosperity of Kings Mountain, and the business interest of Kings Mountain is look-

The Dilling Mills company, whose liquidation was voluntary, was headed by A. G. Myers of Gastonia. Its property consists of 83 acres of land, o mill buildings, two warehouses, 103 tenement houses, and an machinery in the mill buildings. One of the units manufacturing rayon dress goods, while the other made cotton yarn. The two together employed about 300 workers under normal conditions. The mill had been idle for several months.

RED CROSS DRIVE NOW ON

The Combined Red Cross and Social Welfare Drive is now on, and it has been unofficially estimated that over \$800 has been raised in the first two days. A crew of about 50 enthusiastic work ers are now busy canvassing the Town for donations. Everyone is as soon as possible.

This is the first time in the history of Kings Mountain that a systematic way of handling welare work has been started, and it is hoped that every citizen will be glad to give their part.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

A beautiful 27 inch Shirley Temple doll will be given away at the Dixie Theatre during the showing of Wednesday, You do not have to be present to

away Wednesday, Dec. 2nd. Another feature attraction to the

theatre goers of Kings Mountain to be offered next week is the personal appearance of Evelyn Frechette. sweetheart of John Dillinger, on the Imperial stage next Monday. Miss Frechette is a beautiful French-Indian girl who Dillinger loved, and who was sentenced to two years in the Michigan Penitentiary for harboring Dillinger. This attraction is for one day onl, Monday, Nov. 30th.

RUSH ON HUNTING LICENSE

120 Hunting License have already Contributions received since last been sold so far this season according to Charlie Dilling who has char-Woman's Club \$25.00 ge of the saie. Mr. Dilling was kept Mrs. I. Boyce Falls \$3.00 busy most all day yesterday getting D. H. Kincaid \$5.00 the hunter fixed up with licenses for The Study Club donation should Thanksgiving. Most of the hunters have been \$3.75 instead of \$2.75 as were going out for birds while some reported last week \$1.00 were going deer hunting, others said they were going to try their luck at

very careful as so many hunters will

GASTON MORROW

Gaston Morrow, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Morrow, died last Wednesday night at the CTy Hospital in Gastonia. The young

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

St. Matthews' congregation will toys out, and see how many little hold their Thanksgiving Service boys and girls were made happy Thanksgiving Morning at 9:30 in the they would ramble around the house A. R. P. church. The heating plant and collect all the toys available at the Lutheran church is being re-

ject is being held up. Rumors say for one thing that certain property owners have changed their position because as they see the project now it will increase the value of some-



he found it either.

to the first limb and I'm hard to climb. I'm free from cat-faces, snakes, knots or woodpecker holes. I don't bend before the roarin' storm and I ain't never been afeard of the jagged lightnin'. Hear me and tremble. I can lick any six men in this county!"

There was a sudden flurry, a thud of opposing bodies coming into violent collision. When the dust cleared away, the tall sycamore of the mountains was flat opon the barroom floor with the local champion seated astride him.

"Do you still think you can lick any six men in this county?" inquired the champion softly.

"Well, you and me both can lick any six men in this county," stated the fallen monarch of the forest.

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street and the proposed new street age. Within a few years the property would because of the project be increased in value.

"A report is being made of a survey being made just now to take pasteboard. side in the controversy for several this highway completely around the months. With the expressed pur town. In that case the would-be adsteeple of the First Presbyterian pose of arousing the community a joining property will be damaged in gain to this project Aubrey Mauney a real and permanent way. And the throws the issue at us again. In his writing as an "Aroused Citizen" and as "Town Booster" he is credited by the town would build and maintain through the community. Some might like to at all with our own money and main see the mtter die a quite death but it tained if maintained with out own

> "The bridge project according to final plans is much better for community than originally indicated in night about 11:15, the driver stating to this offer. The Doll will be given would build a mile of improved streets extending West King street of the city limits. This mile if built with our own money would cost us probably more than \$25,000. We are offered an improved street on the West side of Railroad Avenue to the MEETING Cleveland Motor Company, We are offered a widened improved street (Cont'd on back page)

Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a cop in Chicago that heard an awful loud yelling on his beat at about three o'clock in the morning. He thought



it was just another guy that was being taken for a ride, making a little objection, so he didnt' interfere. But the guy that was holler-ing so loud gradually came around ing so loud gradually came around the corner towards where the cop was standing, and then the cop seen that it wasn't no ride the fellow was taking at all. He'd just come out of a speakeasy, and his face was purple from yelling, "Oh, John and Jerry! Come on here, John and Jerry!"

and Jerry!" Come on here, John and Jerry!"

The cop says, "See here, you can't yell that way in this street at this time in the night. Some strangers are in town, and they want to sleep."

"Yeah, officer," the guy says, real friendly-like, "but them bums in the speakeasy was gettin' rough with me, and I was just calling my two brothers to come an' help me

two brothers to come an' help me mop up the joint."

"All right, but don't holler so

"But officer, I got to holler loud.
My brothers are both in London."

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